

## COUNTY BOARD TO ADD EIGHT TO ROLL CALL

Five Townships Gain in Representation Through 1920 Census Figures.

Rock Island county will have eight additional supervisors to elect next spring, the increase being based on the 1920 federal census of the townships. This will bring the board personnel to 45, the number now holding office being 37.

The additional supervisors will be apportioned among only five townships of the county, however, because of the law which governs the election of supervisors by townships. Rock Island and Moline townships gain two each; Hampton, two; South Moline, one, and South Rock Island, one. Other townships will have to worry along with present representation because of failure to reach the stage in population where an additional assistant supervisor can be elected. The law provides for one supervisor in townships of less than 4,000 population. When the 4,000 mark is reached an assistant supervisor is added, and the latter office increases by one for each 2,500 thereafter. There is no difference in the powers of supervisor and assistant supervisor.

Rock Island and Moline townships each have 10 supervisors now, the rating being based on the 1910 census. The gain in population for each township was over 5,000, as shown by the latest census. This gives two additional supervisors under the law which adds one for every increase of 2,500. In 1910 Hampton's population was 5,313. The last census shows 10,786. Under the old figure Hampton has had two supervisors. This is increased to three at 6,500 and four for the next 2,500, leaving 714 short of five. South Rock Island jumped over the 4,000 mark, which gives it an additional supervisor. The same is true for South Moline, which jumped from 2,977 to 5,708.

Every township is entitled to one supervisor, regardless of population, but inasmuch as there are no others that have reached the 4,000 mark in this census the increase in representation is absorbed by the five townships mentioned.

## ERIE

(Special Argus Correspondence.) Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Erie, announce the birth of a nine-pound girl Tuesday morning. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Mabel Bracker.

The book committee of the Erie Community library, met Monday and selected about 40 new books for the library, which will be ordered as soon as possible. A part of the books are juvenile. The committee is enabled to purchase the books through the success of the tag day held recently.

George T. James returned recently from a visit in Minnesota. He reports having renewed acquaintance with several former residents of Erie, among the number being a brother of E. W. Reisenbiger, who was one of the early residents here, moving to other parts a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howland of Omaha, Neb., arrived in Erie Monday evening from Morrison, Ill., where they had been guests of Miss Anna Corcoran since Sunday. While here, they were guests of Mrs. Minnie Mason, and were also entertained at the homes of other old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Howland were residents of Erie during their early life, leaving for Omaha many years ago.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Erie Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Young next Friday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Matthews, who has been bookkeeper in the Ford garage, is now employed in the First National bank as assistant.

A birthday luncheon will be served at the Erie Christian church Thursday, by a committee composed of those whose birthdays occurred last month. There will also be society work done for the bazar.

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## "The passing of the brookside mill"

"The newer-falling brook, the busy mill—familiar objects for many a generation, are rapidly being . . . edged out of existence by the giant stride and power of the modern roller mill. Vast numbers of the venerable rustic structures have succumbed to ruin; many have fallen from their high estate as grinders of flour. . . . Indeed, they have served their day and generation, and a new order of things is upon us."—From "History of Corn Milling"

## The reason for the "new order of things"

THE milling art, one of the oldest known to man, has witnessed greater progress within the last half century than during the more than 4,000 previous years of its history.

The rude grinding stones and mortars of early days, the horse- and cattle-driven mills, long since gave way to the watermill—the brookside mill many of us knew as children. Within these mills the great stone millstones turned, one upon another—but at best the flour was far below the present-day standards.

## The modern roller mill

Then came the modern roller mill, as exemplified in the great Red-Top Mills at St. Joseph, Missouri. Instead of millstones, cumbersome and inaccurate in their grinding, polished chilled steel rollers, revolving rapidly, grind the flour with greater speed and accuracy—and then repeated siftings through fine-meshed silk separate the choicest flour to go out under the name of Red-Top.

Unlike the brookside mills of old, there is no guesswork at the Red-Top Mills. Every bit of wheat is tested by expert chemists, and then the wheats are properly blended to secure a uniform flour. The old-time miller's flour varied from season to season—Red-Top Flour never varies.

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